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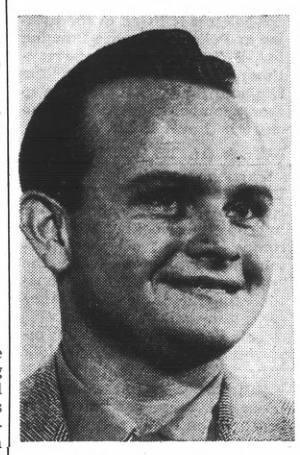
Close Race Anticipated Between Homan, Shelley



KEN SHELLEY

EARL HOMAN

Students and Faculty Represent College at UNESCO Meeting

Hay, Hay! Alpha Omega will go "Alpha Phalpha" tomorrow night when the sorority girls open the doors of the gym for their annual Barn Dance. Making certain their posters get plenty of attention are (left to right): Rosemarie Donahue and Nancy Cunningham.

Plan Local Activity For World Peace

At least eight students and nine faculty members are representing State at the first Pacific regional conference of the United Nations Educational, scientific and Cultural Organization. The meet began yesterday and will continue today and tomorrow in San Francisco.

Purpose of the conference is to work out programs which the delegates community organizations can carry out to further UNESCO's aim of increased international understanding as an aid to world peace.

PARTICIPANTS LISTED

Vin O'Leary, Mardi Schwarz, Wendell Lathrop, John Kjol and George Allen are student representatives.

President J. Paul Leonard, Louis Wasserman, assistant professor of philosophy; Reginald Bell, dean of student personnel and guidance; Eleanore Bushnell, instructor of language arts; Theodore E. Treutlein, assistant professor of history; George E. Outland, professor of sociology; Waldemar W. E. Johansen, professor of art; Alfred G. Fisk, professor of philosophy; and Karl Kasten, assistant professor of art; are faculty attendants.

LEONARD IS TOASTMASTER

Leonard will act as toastmaster at one of the 13 luncheons and also is acting as education section leader. Wasserman wrote a 12,000 word report which is a summary and description of UNESCO and UNESCO-related activities carried on by schools, clubs and organizations. This report serves as a basis of the conference.

Bell will act in the position of expert consultant or resource person for the discussion section on communications. Bushnell and Treutlein are the two official delegates from State. The latter also will introduce speakers. Johansen is stage manager for the meet. The others will attend various meetings and discussions.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

A limited number of free tickets will be offered to students for a session open to the public at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Opera House. Tickets are available at the Opera box office, on the mezzanine floor of the City of Paris and at the World Affairs Council, 623 Sutter Street. Conference headquarters are at the Hotel St. Francis.

Two main speakers at the open session Saturday will be George V. Stoddard, president of the University of Illinois on "This Conference and Community Action," and Margaret Mead, anthropologist and writer, on "This Conference and Personal Responsibility."

Five Staff Members To Cover UNESCO

The following members of the Golden Gater staff will be on hand to aid in conference publicity over the three-day parley: Chuck Elkind, Gerry Hill, Jack Conway, Barbara Roberts and Hank Ostby.

Alpha Omega Barn Dance In Gym Tomorrow Night

Break out the Levis and calicos for Alpha Omega's annual barn dance tomorrow from 9 to 12 p.m. in the gym. Bob Emerson and his band will provide music. Refreshments will be cider and doughnuts, while other special attractions will be a slide at the entrance and colored lights on the balcony.

Price of admission will be 75 cents with a student body card and $1 without. Proceeds from the dance will be placed in the scholarship fund, which is available to a woman student for one semester.

Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity is assisting Alpha Omega with the decorations which transformed the gym into a barn.

Lorraine Mahoney was over-all chairman, while Barbara Tehaney supervised publicity; Marian Mollisich, bids; and Lene Struckmeyer, refreshments.

Art Club to Sponsor 2-Day Co-op Show

An Art Show, sponsored by the Art Club, will feature work of State students with a flair for the brush and the oils—as well as ceramics, water colors and other representative artistic accomplishments—Wednesday to Friday in the Co-op.

Only students enrolled in State are eligible to contribute their work for consideration and possible sale.

Art work may be turned in at Room 212, College Hall, today and Monday between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m.

A committee of the Art Club, consisting of Julie Laycox, Jean Welsh, Peter Weis, Bill Tretinick, Phyllis Chaney and Herman Rosen, will be in the Co-op every day of the exhibit, from 9 to 4.

They will answer questions on the various art works and sell those "originals" open for sale.

Gruops Asked To Submit Budget

Subsidized organizations are requested to submit their budgets for next Fall and Spring semesters by next Thursday, according to Charles A. Roumasset, administrator of student affairs.

This is the first time budgets for the full year have been requested, stated Mr. Roumasset. This has been done to speed up approval and to facilitate bookkeeping.

Budget allocations for this semester were published May 7. They call for a gross outlay of $21,884 and a net outlay of $14,165.

Arneson, Morse Gain New Posts

Elias T. Arneson and Stanley Morse have been appointed chairmen of their respective divisions, it was announced this week by President J. Paul Leonard.

Dr. Arneson will head Division of Humanities and Dr. Morse will supervise the Division of Social Sciences. Appointments are effective July 1.

Until date of appointment, the professors will continue as acting chairmen.

IRC Banquet Sunday

Theodore E. Treutlein, associate professor of history, will be guest speaker at the International Relations Club banquet Sunday, 5:45 p.m. Affair is scheduled at Normandy Inn, 1336 Powell Street, according to President John Kjol.

Final Notices Now Posted

Registrar's office has posted finals schedules in College Hall. Complete listing of examination hours will be printed in May 21 issue of the Golden Gater.

'Julius Caesar' Starts Friday

Limited capacity of Frederic Burk Auditorium caused drama staff to advise all persons who want to see College Theatre's presentation of "Julius Caesar" to purchase tickets early.

Shakespeare's tragedy will open next Friday at 8:30 p.m. and is scheduled to run through May 29, excepting Sunday. On Saturday, May 29, there will be a matinee and an evening performance. Tickets may be obtained from James Gunter, College Theatre treasurer, or at Annex A-10.

Enacting the lead role of Caesar will be Ralph McCombs. Remainder of the cast includes: Stuart Bennett, Richard Burger, Art Hedberg, Norm Bartold, Bert Brauer, Jackie McGraw, Betty Jane Wells, Ray Fournival, George Crowder, Charles Richardson, Ralph Tarleton and Ken O'Hara.

Lighting effects will be handled by Clarence Miller, and costumes by Ruth Sitton. Julio Francescutti will devise scenery.

This afternoon is the deadline for the essay contest on the Shakespearean tragedy. Final entries will be accepted at College Theatre headquarters, Annex A-10.

Library Gets New Help

Miss Mae Koblentz, formerly of New York public library, recently joined the State staff, according to Miss Juliet Clark, supervising librarian. Miss Koblentz assumed position of children's librarian in Frederic Burk Training School.

Group Designs Club Pin

Members of Epsilon Sigma, service organization, have chosen design for their fraternity pin.

SENIOR BALL

Claremont Is Site For Spring Formal

With the Florentine Room of the Hotel Claremont as the setting, the class of 1948 will present its Senior Ball, "Rainbow Rhapsody," next Friday night from 9 to 1 a.m.

Tickets will be on sale Monday to Friday in front of the Co-op. The ball is open to all students, although the size of the room makes it necessary to limit the sale of tickets. Student body card holders may purchase tickets for $2.50 a couple, and $3 without cards.

The ball is semi-formal, in that tuxedos or dark suits are optional for men. Ray Hackett's orchestra will provide the music. The Key System "E" train goes directly to the hotel.

Committee chairmen are: Margaret Stine, bids; Ruth Fraser, decorations; Sid Posner, publicity; and Ed Rathjen, floor committee.

Patrons are: Mr. and Mrs. V. Richard Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chrisman, Mr. and Mrs. Guido de Ghetaldi, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Feliz, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Kruth, Dr. and Mrs. Boyd R. McCandless, Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. McClelland, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Stenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Trice and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Young.

General Education Program Approved

Manner in which the General Education program will be instituted next Fall was approved this week by the Deans' Committee.

Transfer students, trying for a degree, with few or no basic courses, will be classified with low freshmen.

Non-candidate new students will be listed as "unclassified" until the ydeclare their intention of getting a degree.

Classifying students according to majors will not be done until the close of first year of the program.

Students will not be placed on the GE program automatically, but instead will be individually appraised by advisers and counselors and classified accordingly.

Language Arts Adds New Course

Division of Language Arts is offering a new course, Eason Monroe, division head, said yesterday.

Directed by Thelwall Proctor, instructor in English, the new course, Business Communications, English 125, will take the place of Business English. It will be an upper division course for commerce majors, containing practical experience in the use of English language in business.

INKLINGS

Next Issue to Hit Stands on June 2

The second Spring edition of Inklings is about ready to go to press, according to Editor Bill Griffith.

"Campus writers have filled Inklings' copy basket with a wealth of material," Griffith disclosed, "and this edition promises to be the best yet." Copies will go on sale June 2.

Some of the material selected by the editors include "Torque," by John Conway, the "Greatest Thinker" by Manuel Joffe, and a critique of James M. Cain, author of the popular novel, "The Postman Rings Twice," by Paul Desmond.

Like the earlier issue this semester, the new Inklings edition will be printed on slick gloss replete with art work, short stories, anecdotes and interesting poems.

Directors Extend ASB $50 Contest

Unlimited extension of the Board of Directors' $50 contest for new college material was proposed and passed at the meeting of the Board last Tuesday.

The move was occasioned by insufficient entries in the five divisions of the contest, which include a college yell, song, design for college seal, student body card and a caricature of an alligator, which is the school emblem.

A $10 first prize will be awarded winning entrants in each of the five divisions. Entries must be submitted to the student body office in Hut 4. The contest is open only to student body card holders.

Puff, Puff, Puff Those Cigarettes

Mr. ABC was PO'd on the QT this week.

It seems that this campus representative for a cigarette (which farmers and stars wouldn't be caught dead without) got some competition.

Representatives of another cigarette (which doctors would not go under ether without) were on campus Monday. They gave away 3865 package samples, plastic case and all.

All Mr. ABC will give you is a free cigarette.

Ships Available For Vet Travel

United States Maritime Commission, for the second year, has made two ships available for carrying American and foreign students and teachers to and from Europe during the summer months.

Australian government will contribute to passage of veterans considering training there. Veteran, his wife (or husband), dependent unwed children, or widows of ex-servicemen and their dependents will be accepted. Veterans will be able to enjoy many of the benefits afforded Australian veterans.

Cornehlsen Sits In On Training Counselor Meet

John H. Cornehlsen Jr., dean of men, was one of 30 educators at a training counselors' conference at Stanford recently. Group represented a cross-section of colleges and universities throughout the country.

Run-off Set For Other Open Posts

By CAROLYN TRUSTY

Balloting in the special election today will bring to an end three weeks of campaign activity. Voting booths will be open until 4 p.m. in College Hall, Music Alley and the Corrective Room.

Neither of the three presidential candidates nor those running for member-at-large, no unit requirement, received a majority of the votes cast in the previous election. This necessitates run-offs between the top presidential candidates, Earl Homan and Ken Shelley, and the highest competitors for member-at-large.

THREE POSTS OPEN

Three posts are open in the latter classification. Those running include: George Allen, Patt Desmond, Jean Mahrt, Donald Meagher, Robert Seymour and Bill Winkelman.

Barbara Tehaney, who was uncontested in the former vice-presidential race, voluntarily withdrew from the election in order to reopen the office for petitions. Dorothy Diamandis filed last Thursday for the office and will compete today.

A special election for member-at-large under 16 units also was scheduled, since only one candidate, Arnold Turner, ran in that classification previously. There are two chairs to fill. Arthur Mayhew filed last week. Because there are no other candidates, he automatically will be declared in office.

RETURNS OUT TOMORROW

Election returns will be announced at the Alpha Omega Barn Dance tomorrow night. Results also will be posted in College Hall Monday.

A committee headed by Member-at-large Robert Seymour is studying the unit requirements for the various student body offices.

Election rally scheduled for yesterday to introduce candidates in the run-offs, was called off because of poor attendance.

O'Leary Tells Of Tempe Plan

"State's 10-point plan of budgeting dominated the entire finance branch of the Western Student Body Presidents' convention," President Vin O'Leary reported to the Board of Directors at its meeting Tuesday.

O'Leary and Phil Ryan, member-at-large, attended the weekend gathering at Tempe, Arizona.

Ryan gathered material to be used in State's orientation program. He now is heading a committee which is doing research on a class on orientation for an hour a week during the Fall semester.

A plea by Ken Pasqualetti, activities commissioner, for new public address equipment resulted in a move to investigate such a purchase.

Pasqualetti explained that "this purchase would be more economical than the present system and it also could be used more effectively."

Draft Reaches For College Students

Senate House Armed Services Committee's bill and the one now pending in the House of Representatives provide for immediate recreation of war-time system of selective service.

Both plans give 18-year-olds a chance to avoid draft by enlisting in active reserve units. Both exempt most veterans, and express desire of Congress to exempt heads of families. Both protect draftees' job rights.

Passed bill does not exempt college men who have had less than one year in service, but it does permit them to complete an academic year.

Additional Funds Created For Teacher Scholarships

California Congress of Parents and Teachers has allocated additional funds for Teacher Education Scholarships. These scholarships of $300 a year may be renewed for completion of teacher education course. Students of junior college or college level, planning to teach in California public elementary schools are eligible to apply.

Gators Capture Two Titles

DAVIS, May 8.—State athletes retained their Far Western Conference golf and tennis crowns here today, but had to be content with second places in the track and swimming meets as Cal Aggies dethroned the Gators in the latter two divisions.

Paced by George Albrecht, John Linn, Norm Norwicki, George Imgrund and Jerry Friedman, State golfers toured the Woodland Fliers 36-hole green for a low total of 822. Cal Aggies grabbed second with 896, Chico third with 904 and Humboldt fourth with 1001. No team was entered by Southern Oregon.

The tennis squad took both the singles and doubles crowns; Joe Wollfson blasting Jay Strobridge of the Aggies, 6-0, 6-1, 6-1, and Ralph Chippendale and Gene Phillips teaming to nip Paul Davis and John McGee of Chico in the doubles, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Six FWC records were shattered as Cal Aggies tankmen swam to a one-sided 98-40 victory over the locals. Southern Oregon tallied 17 points, Humboldt five. Chico did not enter a team.

Wilford Schlange, George Millington and Jack Adam of the Aggies took seven first among them to pace the Mustangs to an easy 67 5/6 point victory in the afternoon track meet.

Schlang captured the high jump, high hurdles and low hurdles; Millington garnered the shot put and discus; Adam swept the century and furlong.

Gator tracksters chalked up 55½ points for second. Chico, Humboldt and Southern Oregon finished in that order with 23½, 11½ and 7.

(For details see sports, page 3.)

SFPD Warns State Parking Violators

Violation of the parking law by State students is fast becoming a danger to innocent bystanders, the Police Department recently declared. Many students already have received tickets.

Section 58, San Francisco Traffic Code states that on any grade, however slight, the brakes must be effectively set and the wheels blocked against the curb. It also is recommended that the car be left in gear and locked.

Glenn Jackson Acting in 'Mary of Scotland' Today

State student Glenn Jackson currently can be seen in Maxwell Anderson's three-act tragedy, "Mary of Scotland," at the Bay Theatre, Fillmore and Bay Streets. The play starts today and runs for three weeks. Stater Stu Bennett designed stage sets.

Leonard Host at College Presidents Annual Parley

President J. Paul Leonard was host at an annual meeting of State College presidents at the Bellvue Hotel Wednesday evening.

Social and economic problems of California's State Colleges were discussed.

Newmans Install Officers

Official installation of new Newman Club officers will take place Wednesday at Siena House.

HIGHLIGHTS OF CURRENT EVENTS

By Bill Dennis

This column was written on Wednesday—the day before the House of Representatives was due to take action on the Mundt Bill. Highlights will venture to predict that the Mundt Bill never will be passed into law. It may get the same kind of support in the House that the Aid to Franco Bill received, but this column has enough faith in the Senate to believe that it will never let this bill become law. Some of the provisions of this bill are extremely interesting and bear repeating. It provides 10-year imprisonment and $10,000 fine for anyone who is "an active participant in the management, direction or supervision of any Communist organization . . . who knowingly or willfully:

NEEDS SHAVE

1. Conspires to subvert the interests of the United States by aiding or abetting the accomplishment of **either** the **immediate** or **ultimate** objective of the World Communist Movement.

2. Conspires with agents or agencies of any totalitarian foreign government or any totalitarian political organization to destroy or to overthrow any government in the United States with the objective of establishing in its stead a "Communist Dictatorship."

3. Conspires to disrupt trade, commerce or government in the United States with intent to further the objectives of the World Communist Movement."

The provisions listed above are ample evidence that the bill is loosely, even dangerously, worded.

It infringes upon some basic rights guaranteed to all citizens.

It provides legal sanction for a certain type of police state completely incompatible with the traditional American concept of democracy. Under the provisions of this bill Henry Wallace's Third Party could be outlawed. In fact, any effective resistance to the present political regime could be successfully stifled.

CONDEMN LEGISLATION

This column has, to date, taken no stand behind any candidate for political office. By throwing the column open to opinion from all sides, we have attempted to maintain the kind of objectivity required of good journalism. With this in mind, we maintain the right to condemn any piece of legislation which in our opinion is designed to outlaw the Third Party.

It is the opinion of this writer, based purely upon historic fact, that the Independent Progressive Party constitutes a true Third Party Movement. The issues, both domestic and international, which confront the people of America today have been paralleled in our history.

Third Parties of the past have proven to be a healthy part of our political history, responsible in certain instances for some of the most progressive legislation ever written. It will be a sad day for our democracy when such bills become a part of the "American Way of Life."

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EDITORIALS

ENDORSE NEW POLICY!

As is the case at many colleges, State student publications are the result of a curious blending of talent and material.

The net cost of publication is met by subsidization from Associated Students. Equipment through which publications are processed is owned by the Associated Students. The printer who does work on student publications is paid by Associated Students.

However, students who do the writing, editing and other journalistic chores get credit from the college in a two-unit activity course. The college provides a journalism teacher to advise the students. The college is responsible for a small indirect subsidy by making available the site of operations and all necessary utility services.

In addition, publications serve as an organ of publicity for all groups within the college and student body. They are read by students, faculty members and alumni alike.

Because of this complicated, but highly successful, set-up, there has always existed a problem: To whom are publications responsible?

It is to answer this question that an "editorial policy" has been drawn up by Board of Publications. This policy has been approved by Board of Directors and now is awaiting consideration of the Deans' Committee.

The policy provides for creation of an editorial board which would be made up of a faculty representative, two students from journalism and two students representing the general student body.

This board would pass, not on routine matters, but on all material where general best interests of the college and student body are concerned. It would stand constant watch to perpetuate the idea of a free but representative press. It would avoid domination of publications by any one group, student, faculty or otherwise.

Those of us closely affiliated with the Golden Gater, Inklings and Franciscan earnestly endorse passage of this editorial policy.

Alumnitems

Plan Summer Events

By ED LEVITT

A Coffee Hour on campus has been tentatively planned for July 21, it was announced this week by Izzie Pivnick, Alumni Association president.

Calendar of events for this summer also includes the annual alumni picnic. Sigmund Stern has been designated as the place, with the date of the affair not yet determined. Rain washed away the previously planned outing.

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In a move aimed at getting in touch with as many seniors as possible, the Alumni Association is planning to have a station at the Senior Pilgrimage June 13.

George Moscone, treasurer, has been selected as a representative to the event.

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Alumni Day and Night, an annual affair during homecoming week, will take place October 23. This date was decided upon because of the Chico-S. F. State football game, at which time the Dan Farmer trophy is presented to the winning squad.

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One of the most important meetings of the Alumni Association, according to President Pivnick, will take place Wednesday, May 19. All members are urged to attend.

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State's Schedule of Coming Events: Tomorrow — Track (West Coast Relays), day and night, Fresno; Baseball (Cal Aggies vs. S. F. State), 1:30, Davis; Barn Dance (Alpha Omega), 8-12 p.m., gym. Friday, May 21, to Saturday, May 29 (inclusive)—Julius Caesar, Shakespearean presentation by College Theatre), 8:30 p.m., Frederic Burk Auditorium.

SQUARES, TOO!

Folk Dancing Craze Here

Every Tuesday evening the the gym floor is administered a robust scuffing by a frisky group of dancers. All this commotion is brought about because the physical education curriculum has been broadened to accommodate the increasing number of folk dance devotees.

The class is listed in the catalog as Folk and Square Dancing 54A-B-C-D and embraces everything from mazurkas to the Highand Fling. All are done to the accompaniment of a piano and a half unit credit.

INTEGRAL TRAINING

Participation is open to all. Interested outsiders (not enrolled in P.E.) and alumni "sit in" on the weekly two hour romps. Aside from the entertainment value derived, the "ringers," mostly teachers, transfuse the newly learned dance steps into their day classes.

This comes in handy for instructors in schools where folk dancing is an integral part of the P.E. training. After a few appearances these gamboleers do brush up on their rusty fandangos.

FOLK DANCING FESTIVALS

Dancemaster is Eleanor Ely Wakefield, assistant professor of physical education. She shapes the night sessions agenda for the dancers so they can pitch into the numerous folk dancing festivals in the Bay Area.

There is no required costume although standard wear is ballerina shoes, dirndl skirts and peasant blouses for the girls. The boys are comfortably outfitted for the energetic hoofing. They schottische in levi's, hickory shirts or T-shirts.

Class is hampered by the shortage of men who shy away, presumably because "it's strictly girls' stuff!" However, the tuckered-out lads, at 9 p.m., offer tangible evidence of a rigorous evening.

HEPPER SIDE

'A CAPPERS' WIN FAVOR

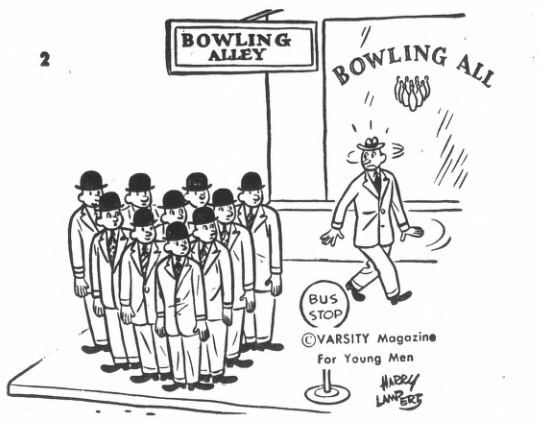
By LUISA HEPPER

Fanfare and trumpets to Ray Frisby, Symphony Forum president, who was instrumental in adding State's a capella choir to the college glee club program, held recently in the War Memorial Opera House. Through the World Students Service Fund, recipients of the entertainment proceeds are students everywhere.

More school spirit abounded at the affair than has been seen at many sports events, which goes to prove that music hath more than the usual charms.

By far one of the best-looking and best-sounding- groups on the stage, the "a cappers" were indeed a commendable credit to our hilltop. Joseph Eubanks as soloist for the Gretchaninoff litany was magnificent — and in Russian, too!

Ironical angle of the concert was sight of Winther Andersen, former choir member and past Music Fed treasurer, who now sings with the Stanford Glee Club.



For College Posts . . .

Draft Generals

By CHUCK ELKIND

If the House of Representatives and Senate have a moment to spare from their UMT-draft wranglings, they could lend it to consideration of how to place some of their idle hired hands.

True, Mr. Eisenhower has swapped his olive-drab workclothes for the presidential mantle of Columbia, and Chester Nimitz has a pleasant sinecure aboard the Board of Regents of transbay neighbor, University of California.

However, there must be some unoccupied sub-committee that could be recruited into making room in this fertile college ground to place other "brass" floating around without a command to their names.

FILL OUT BLANKS

Someone ought to get busy filling out application blanks for the Stanford vacancy. That ought to be right up, let's say, "Dug-out Doug" MacArthur's alley. If his presidential fling fails, he can alter his battle-cry to "Dug-out Doug for President —of the Farm!" Then if he should get a hankering "to return" he would have the San Francisco port of embarkation handy.

Similar consideration was shown in the other appointments. "Ike" is a battle jacket's toss away from the ETO and Nimitz can always hop the Key System to ogle the Pacific any time he gets lonely.

DISTRIBUTION OF 'BRASS'

Something to watch for is that the other services don't become upset. The air force, for instance, might be put out because it couldn't have a representative. So, how about Carl A. Spaatz, who just gave up his air force post? Place him in a midwestern university so the distribution of "brass" is even and he can "keep the cornbelt flying."

Things to be averted are collisions of the commanders' athletic teams, i.e., California and Stanford. The "Big Game" might simmer down to a docile affair after Chet and Doug decide to combine forces under one joint command.

All we hope is that the "brass" don't cast envious eyes at their campus-billeted brethren. The job situation is tough enough as it is!

BOILER ROOM

To the Editor: In scrutinizing the voting turnout a fortnight ago, one would think that voting machines were a death trap, the way students steered clear of them.

Well, voting machines aren't on campus today. So, students are in luck. All they have to do is cast a written ballot. Those who were afraid of the machines, or just didn't know how to manipulate them, now have another chance to get their "two-cents worth" into student politics.

However, it is anticipated that fewer students will turn out at the polls than the miserable 700 figure of the first vote. Why? Is it that glamour has been stripped from the elections? Is it that people haven't the time to spend 30 seconds putting teeth into their democracy?

People just don't give a damn, obviously. This is an established fact, proven in election after election. Whether it be local, state or national, people with the voting privilege fail to use it. Take that privilege away from the perennial non-voter and he probably would be the first to shed crocodile tears. Cries of the non-voter are just as loud and long as the conscientious voter's wailings when the administration voted into office doesn't suit him.

Helen Trent.

JEST A MOMENT . . .

Writer Tosses Curve

HIGHLIGHT OF HIGHLIGHTS COLUMN last week was this bit of political tongue twisting: "But what happens if a Russian living in Russia throws a rock through the window of a Swede living in Sweden?" . . . With an arm like that, the Seals could use him in right field — otherwise, back to the salt mines.

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ANOTHER ITEM IN THE GOLDEN GATER concerned the Alpha Omega Barn Dance. "They are transforming the gym into a barn," the story said. Next year why not plan a gym dance and decorate the barn?

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LATEST GALLUP SURVEYS indicate that Bobo Newsom, the old Yankee castoff, will not be around to pitch baseball next season—and neither, probably, will Harry.

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FASHION DESIGNERS are of the opinion that Uncle Sam will adopt the French bathing suit before long. If true, burlesque is certain to go the way of vaudeville.

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A NIGHTCLUB ENTERTAINER was arrested last week on charges of income tax evasion. She claimed she charged her gambling losses to "charity." Insists she "gave generously." Judge also "gave generously"—two years!

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SUNNY WEATHER has stirred the rumor that the New Look is about to be benched in favor of Pedal Pushers. The short skirt will continue to hang in the closet, and will be worn only at masquerade balls.

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AVID STATER AND CITY COLLEGER recently were deadlocked in a comparison of their respective colleges. They were in the process of flaunting their athletic teams' records when the Gator said, "We have a better library." The Ram student returned, "Yeah, who'd they ever beat?"

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AN ALUMNI MEMBER has the name of SOCRATES PANTAGES. Former philosophy major, no doubt.

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AFTER BEING FINED by the Supreme Court, John L. Lewis appealed the case. The result: "Union Suit Dropped."

"Tell me, Hugh,
does she go for Dentyne Chewing Gum?"
"Sure she goes for Dentyne Chewing Gum, George — that's basic — that swell, long-lasting Dentyne flavor sends her as much as it does you or me. She likes the way Dentyne helps keep teeth white, too."
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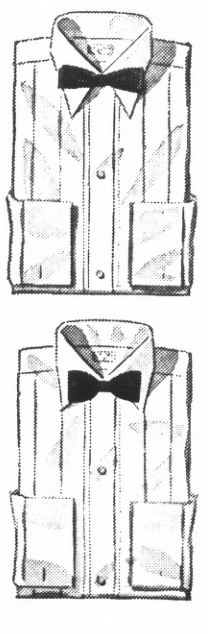

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State Repeats Two League Wins

THE HILL YOU SAY

By GERRY HILL
Gater Sports Editor

Jayvee Sprinter Hits 9.9 Century

Who has run the fastest 100-yard dash in practice or meets for State this year? . . . **HAL FOX**, at 9.9? . . . Well, you're half right—Jayvee trackster **WILL HYNES** clicked off a 9.9 century in practice the other day. . . . "Wee Willie," who runs 10 flats and 10.1 regularly, is ineligible this year. He's a transfer from USF. . . . He ran a 21.8 furlong for Tamalpais Hi two years ago. . . . Just the man to replace graduating "Hurry-up Hal."

Add: **Hynes got a sports scholarship to USF, but junked it after a year to come to State.**

"ARF" ARFSTEN got so mad at this writer's prediction last week (cinch last for discus) that he tossed the plate for third place in the FWC. . . . This is one time we're glad to eat our words.

ROY CIAPPINI was nice enough to upset the dope and win the 440, as this column prophesied. . . . Roy also was the deciding factor in the relay.

Swimmer **RALPH CUMMINGS had a taped ankle and removed the adhesive to paddle in the relay and breaststroke in the FWC . . . plenty of moxie—and from a Stater, too!**

You should have seen **JOHN HOLDEN** putting the finishing touches on the last of five (5) English papers to make up an incomplete and become eligible. . . . Invincible John will run in the Coliseum Relays at the end of this month.

BILL BRENNAN is going to run in the PAA's next week.

Baby Gator Nine Lowers Curtain on Short Season

Finis has been written to the jayvee baseball season, with the Baby Gators winding up competition jolted thrice in four outings.

Coach Dick Boyle's underlings were plagued by lack of playing facilities in their attempts at a successful season. A promising hurler was unveiled, however, in the person of Lou Lucchesi.

UP NORTH

Baseballers Split Games

By GORDON RADDUE

Bouncing back from a double defeat at the hands of Southern Oregon last Saturday by heartbreaking 7-6 and 8-7 scores, Coach Hal Harden's Gator nine bumped Humboldt State twice Monday, 3-0 and 6-2, to stay apace with their foes in the FWC flag race.

"Cub" Rubio, right handed flinger, realized his full potentialities with a two-hit calsomining of Humboldt in Monday's opener. Both hits came in the second inning and were of the 10-cent variety, an outfield blooper and a safe bunt.

CUDDYRE HITS HOMER

First baseman Pete Cuddyre homed in the overleaf to help Irv Edstrom notch his seventh success of the season and bring State's win total to 16 in 23 starts.

Mound victims of the Southern Oregon tilts were Earl Clayton in the first game and Ron Kamb in the nightcap.

Gus Buono powered a circuit smash to aid Clayton's cause in the opener.

EDSTROM LOSES FIRST

San Jose State got revenge for a previous 16-12 loss to State by walloping the Tide to the tune of 16-10 in a game played May 6 at San Jose. Irv Edstrom was driven from the mound for the second time this season by the Spartans, and was charged with his first defeat of the season, after running up a skein of six consecutive victories.

The Gators kept their winning percentage in conference action at .500 by dividing with their Northern rivals. Their FWC record now stands at three wins and three losses.

Hal Harden's Men Invade Cal Aggies

State's defending champion baseball nine invades Davis tomorrow for an afternoon doubleheader with Cal Aggies.

Racqueteers Keep FWC Title; Woolfson Breezes in Singles

DAVIS, Cal., May 8.—It's beginning to be an old story. For the second consecutive year, and with apparent ease, State's barnstorming "Terrific Trio" collected both singles and doubles tennis crowns in the Far Western Conference. The 1947 singles winner, Joe Woolfson, and the doubles combo, Gene Phillips and Ralph Chippendale, put State one step nearer its goal—permanent possession of both trophies.

For spindly-legged Woolfson it is an old story. Opposition coaches, unhappily aware of Woolfson's 38-for-39 win record, decided to throw in the sponge in the singles by withholding their number one players for use in the doubles—apparently hoping for better results in that division.

WOOLFSON TAKES QUICKIE

Woolfson, meeting Humboldt's number three man, Bill Horton, cut the agonizing mismatch by dispatching the hapless Horton, 6-0, 6-1.

"Gentleman Joe" continued his mercy mission in the finals. He dropped but one game in the three-set fiasco. This time the victim was Jim Strobridge, Cal Aggies, who had fought his way to the final round by downing Hughes Davis of Chico, 9-7, 8-6. Woolfson, after having ejected the inept Strobridge by scores of 6-0, 6-1, 6-0, stated that he was pointing for 1949, when he hoped to take the title for the third successive year.

It was the "last chance" and the "first chance" in the doubles with Senior Gene Phillips teaming with Freshman Ralph Chippendale. With the opposition considerably strengthened as a result of the aforementioned strategy of rival net mentors, Phillips and Chippendale experienced some difficulty in overcoming Clifford Mitchell and Paul Landwehr of Humboldt in the semi-finals, 6-2, 7-5.

ARGUMENTS IN FINALS

It was more of the same in the finals. Punctuated by a number of heated arguments between players and umpires, Phillips and Chippendale ran into difficulty. They edged Chico's dexterous John McGee (basketball, track, baseball and tennis) and Page Davis in four long sets, lasting two and a half hours, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Turning point in the match came in the ninth game of the third set when the Staters broke through Davis' serve and held service to take a 2-1 lead in sets and then continued to capture the fourth without difficulty.

Woolfson, Phillips and Chippendale will be presented gold medals honoring their play in the tourney. Together with Warren Logan, Don Forbes, Major McBee and Bill Jackson, they trek south tomorrow to collide with Stanford.

Football Meeting Monday

Forty-five football hopefuls will meet in Room 208 next Monday at 8 p.m. Future plans will be discussed and more '49er football movies will be shown.

Outstanding 'Mural Athlete to Receive Award Each Season

A trophy for the outstanding intramural athlete has been obtained by Coach Bill Harkness and will be awarded semesterly beginning next term.

The trophy will be presented on a point system which will be based upon the individual's athletic ability, leadership qualities, sportsmanship and intramural participation.

A total of five points will be given for leadership ability, another five for sportsmanship and five for participation. Points for ability will be given according to the place earned by the individual in tournaments.

Winning of an elimination tournament, such as tennis, badminton, ping pong, horseshoe, will be worth 14 points. Second place will net 12 points, semi-final winner 10 points, quarter-final title four points and eighth place one digit.

In the round-robin tourney, the winner bags 10 points, the runner-up garners eight, tournament winner of one game chalks up six marks, while league champs take four points. The second, third and fourth league places will receive three, two and one points, respectively.

Pins Presented At WAA Banquet

J. Fenton McKenna, executive director of drama, spoke at the Women's Athletic Association annual awards and installation dinner in the Emerald Room, Hotel Claremont, on May 8.

For three years participation in sports, Norma Beltrame, Margot Schmidt, Loretta Barbara Tiscornia were presented pin awards. Block S awards for two years in athletic activities were awarded to Lorraine Mahoney, Evelyn "Pee Wee" Pellaton, Muriel "Scoop" Tullis and Jeanne Contel.

Wing awards winners were Barbara Lutz, Ernestine "Red" Moore, Doris Mercurio, Tiny Clement and Mary Ellen Brennan.

Newly elected officers were installed in candle light ceremonies. They are: President, Mary Ellen Butler; vice-president, Evelyn Pellaton; corresponding secretary, Helen Blount; recording secretary, Barbara Lutz; treasurer, Mary Ellen Berry, and publicity manager, Frances Brien.

GOLF

Gators Take All Laurels

DAVIS, May 8.—Gator golfers repeated as Far Western champions today as they covered 36 holes on the Yolo Fliers' Club course, near Woodland, in 822 strokes. Gators copped the first five individual places.

Cal Aggies, 74 strokes off the pace, nailed second with 896. Chico took third with 904. Humboldt followed with 1001. Southern Oregon did not enter a team.

George Albrecht, John Linn and Norm Norwicki, respectively, posted the low medal scores of 158, 159 and 160 during the two-day meet. George Imgrund and Jerry Friedman snagged fourth and fifth spots.

Medalist Albrecht carded a 77, three over par, and Linn 78 for the only below-80 rounds of the tournament. Linn was top man in the circuit last year.

In a tune-up for the league meet, State was drubbed, 24-3, by St. Mary's on the previous Tuesday.

Albrecht notched a 75 and Linn a 79, but were beaten by scores of 74 and 78.

Art Crebassa and Bob Kitchen, alternating at the sixth spot this year, both won enough matches this season to earn letters along wit hthe aforementioned five.

Hansens Capture Softball Opener

By FLORA AUYONG

Softball season started out with a bang when Hansen's All-Stars blasted Scooper squad, 5-1, May 4 at upper field. This marked the first day of Women's Athletic Association softball competition.

Steady pitching of Dorothy Damon proved the deciding factor of the Hansen victory. Completing the battery was catcher Ann Ahokas. Muriel "Scoop" Tullis tossed fair ball for the group of junior class players.

First triple of the games was recorded in the scorebook by Helen "Slugger" Hansen, captain of the winners, who cleared a beautiful hit over the head of the centerfielder. Another three-bagger was banged out by Ruth Foster of the same squad.

Other games of the tournament will be played Mondays and Tuesdays on upper and lower fields. Teams entered for competition are Hansen All-Stars, Scoopers, Sophs and Alpha Omega.

Byrne, Watty, Ciappini, Brennan in Fresno Relays

Jack Byrne, Hank Watty, Roy Ciappini, Bill Brennan, with Don Oakes an alternate, will compete as a medley relay team in the Fresno Relays tomorrow evening at Fresno.

Watty and Ciappini are FWC champions in the mile and 440, respectively.

Cindermen Yield Circuit Crown; Watty, Ciappini, Holden Triumph

By JOE HEATH

DAVIS, May 8.—An underdog Cal Aggie Mustang dethroned State as Far Western Conference track champion today by rolling up a mountainous 67 5/6 points to the latter's 55½ in the second annual five-way meet held here. Chico tracksters came in third with 23½, and Humboldt nipped Southern Oregon in the battle for the cellar, edging the Oregonians, 11½ to 7.

The Aggies tossed everything they had at their conference foes, garnering eight firsts, five seconds (one a tie), four thirds and six fourths.

SIX FIRSTS FOR STATE

The Gators, on the other hand, swept six firsts (one a tie), five seconds (one a tie), three thirds and three fourths.

Wilford Schlange of the Aggies was the day's individual star, winning the low and high hurdles and setting a new college record of 6' 4" while winning the high jump.

Aggies' George "Muscle Man" Millington was a double winner in the shot and discus. Millington heaved the iron ball 46' 3/8" and hurled the discus 141' 3/4".

Roy Ciappini, improving with every race, outsprinted three Aggie stalwarts in the stretch, winning the 440 in the very fast time of 50.8, just two-tenths off the college record.

Thrilling races were the order of the day. In the mile, Tide gazelles Hank Watty and Bill Brennan fought off a determined last-lap bid by Simmons of Chico to finish one-two in that event. Watty's time of 4:34.7 is his best ever.

FOX LEFT AT POST

Upset of the afternoon came in the century when the favorite, Hal Fox, came out of his holes late and didn't place among the first four. However, Ed Bryan grabbed a second place behind double winner Jack Adam of the Aggies, a second place that almost could have been called a dead heat from the crowd opinion.

Another surprise race of the day found the Aggies' George Puterbaugh breaking his college record in the 880 with the good time of 1:59.9. Jack Byrne, Don Oakes and Brennan nailed second, third and fourth places, respectively.

Fox came back in the furlong and took a second place—one step behind the fleet-footed Adam.

HOLDEN COMES THROUGH

John "Automatic" Holden, declared eligible the day before the meet, won the two mile for the second straight year, knocking 14 seconds off last year's winning time. Jerry Friedman finished an easy fourth.

Bryan seized a second place medal in the lows; George Cooper, a fourth in the highs.

Bill Hearnton tied for second in the high jump, George Sivirsky grabbed third in the shot, as did Arf Arfsten in the discus.

Tom Carroll and "Turkey" Thompson of Humboldt both missed on their tries for 13 feet in the pole vault and shared top honors at 12' 6".

KEROPIAN COPS LEAP

Bob Keropian leaped 22' 5 3/4" to swipe first in the broad jump.

The mile relay, in which State won from the Aggies by two yards, brought forth some of the outstanding running of the afternoon. George Kamian led off for State, and by the time he handed the baton to Don Meagher, he was several yards behind the Aggie and Chico runners. The situation remained the same when Meagher handed the stick to Ciappini.

However, Ciappini, top quarter miler of the day, not only overtook the Chico and Mustang runners, but gave Fox a one-yard lead.

Fox and heralded Puterbaugh began the last leg of the four-lapper. Puterbaugh immediately darted out in front and held his lead until the final stretch. Then "Foxy" Fox opened up and roared past the Mustang sprinter, hitting the tape two yards ahead.

Fox was credited with a 49 flat on his last lap in the relay, according to the timers. The relay team again was awarded the perpetual trophy. Their time of 3:29.1, incidentally, was exactly the same as winning time last year.

Mermen Dethroned As Loop Champs; Vick Lone Winner

DAVIS, May 8.—Cal Aggie swimmers took eight first places and chalked up a grand total of 98 points to dominate the Far Western Conference swimming picture here today.

State poolmen finished second with 40 points. Southern Oregon and Humboldt followed with 17 and 5, respectively. Chico did not enter a team.

Four meet records were shattered by Cal Aggie tankmen during the mid-day meet. The Mustang 300-yard medley toured the pool in 3:32; Ted Greenwell set a new 220 free-style mark of 2:37.2; Victor Heyl, top point maker of the day, broke both the 50- and 100-yard free-style, churning his way to 25.2 and 55.5 marks, respectively.

Ray Kelly accomplished a 2:50.7 in the 200-yard breaststroke, and the Aggie 400-yard relay team, anchored by Heyl, set a new mark of 4:04.4.

Ted Hunter of the Aggies won the diving event. Greenwell nabbed the 440 free-style, long race of the day, in 5:52.4, but was far off the record set last year by ex-Stater Allan Keller.

Jim Vick was the lone State winner, churning the 150-yard backstroke in 1:59.1.

Second place winners for State were Kay Wade in both the 220 and 100; the 300-yard medley relay, composed of Vick, Ralph Cummings and Tom Hasper; and the 400-yard relay squad, comprised of Hasper, Vick, Wade and Ken Mavor.

Other Tide men placing were Mavor in the 50 and 100; Bob James in the 440 and 220; and Hasper in the 50.

TRACK RESULTS

MILE—Watty(SF), Brennan(SF), Simmons(C), Wadsworth(A). Time 4:34.7.
440 — Ciappini(SF), Reid(A), Seals(A), Waldron(A). Time, 50.8.
100—Adam(A), Bryan(SF), Gandee(SO), Brown(A). Time, 10.2.
HIGH HURDLES—Schlange(A), Krause (C), Fahey(A), Cooper(SF). Time, 15.4.
880—Puterbaugh(A), Byrne(SF), Oakes (SF), Brennan(SF). Time, 1:59.9.
220—Adam(A), Fox(SF), Anderson(C), Day(C). Time, 22.1.
TWO MILE — Holden(SF), Niepoth(C), Norton(A), Friedman(SF). Time, 10:-31.8.
LOW HURDLES — Schlange(A), Bryan (SF), Krause(C), Brown(A). Time, 24.8.
JAVELIN—Menard(SO), Farmer(A), McGee(C), Kaiser(A). Distance, 168' 1 3-4".
SHOT PUT — Millington(A), Cohen(H), Svirsky(SF), Vonasek(C). Distance, 46' 3-8".
HIGH JUMP — W. Schlange(A), tie for second between Hearnton(SF) and G. Schlange(A), tie for fourth among Brown(H), Braun(A) and Cowan(C). Height, 6' 4".
POLE VAULT — Tie for first between Carroll(SF) and Thompson(H), D. Brown(H), Miller(C). Height, 12' 6".
DISCUS — Millington (A), Harding (A), Arfsten(SF), Mozzini(C). Distance, 141' 11 3-4".
BROAD JUMP—Keropian(SF), Olsen(C), Irons(A), Thompson(H). Distance, 22' 5 3-4".
MILE RELAY—State (Kamian, Meagher, Ciappini, Fox), Cal Aggies, Chico, Humboldt. Time, 3:29.1.

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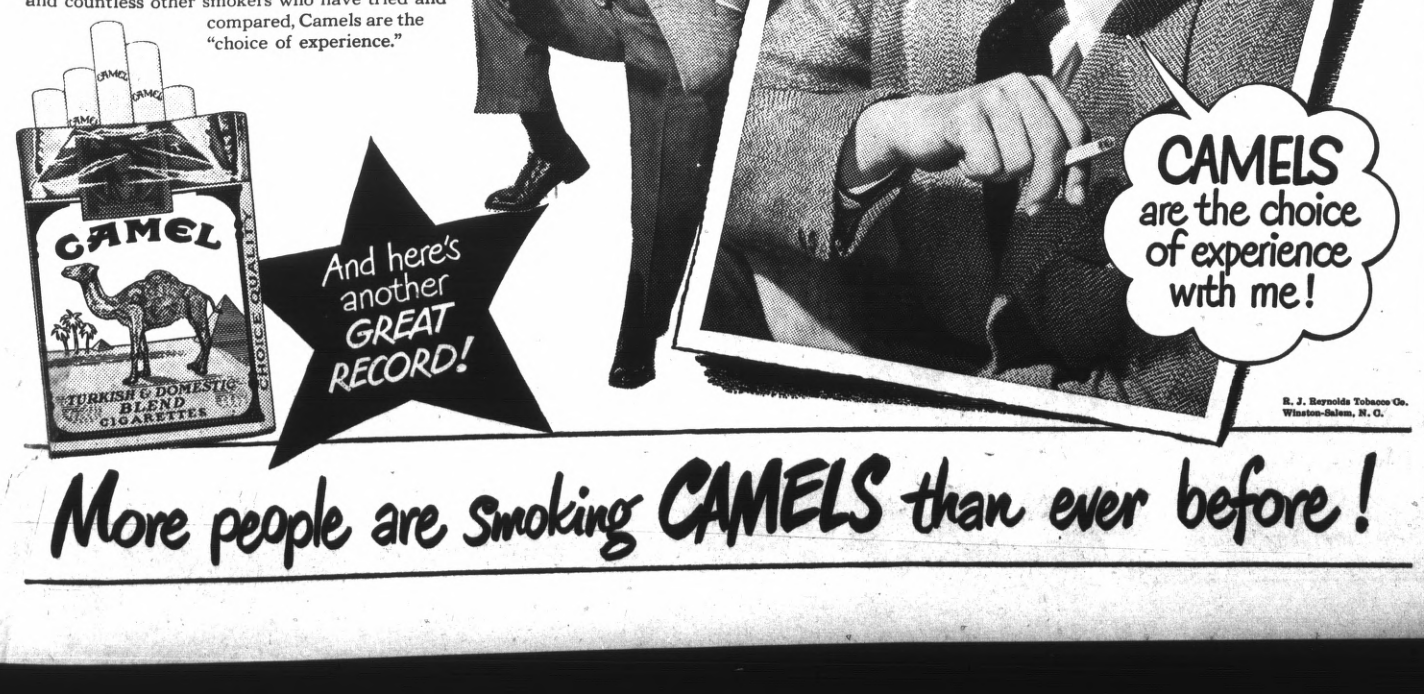

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Workshop Composers Play New Music Monday Evening

Curtain will raise on newest compositions by musicians of the Composers' Workshop, conducted by Wendell Otey, associate professor of music, Monday night at 8:30 in Frederic Burk Auditorium. The free program is sponsored by Music Federation and Division of Creative Arts.

Numbers listed are piano pieces and a suite for two pianos, as well as solos for violin, viola, cello and clarinet. Unusual combinations will feature a saxophone quintet and a quintet for four stringed instruments plus a clarinet.

Six vocal selections will be heard. Singers include Flavis Richards of the music faculty, and students Helen Glover, Joseph Eubanks and Greg O'Berry.

Three of State's groups will join in a presentation of Mendelssohn's oratorio, "St. Paul," at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 23. The performance is free to the public and will be held at George Washington High School Auditorium.

Featuring 12 soloists and college symphony, the a capella choir and the Festival Chorus, program is sponsored by Music Federation and Division of Creative Arts.

Band will give its second spring concert Tuesday, May 25, 8:15 p.m. in Aptos Auditorium, directed by Lee Chrisman. Admission is free.

SAE Deadline Set For Scholarship

May 28 is the deadline for male upper division students to apply for the Sigma Alpha Eta scholarship for Fall semester, which covers expenses for the semester, or, in the case of a veteran trainee, a check equivalent to the term expenses.

Students must have a 2.0 over-all grade point average in order to obtain an application for the scholarship. Selection is made on basis of service to the school and need.

Application blanks may be obtained from Dean P. F. Valentine.

Sigma Alpha Eta has donated a subscription for one year of the quarterly magazine, "Sociometry," to the library.

Navy Interviews Seniors

Representatives of the United States Navy will be on campus May 24-25 from 9-4 in Hut 5 to interview seniors between the ages of 19-25 who are interested in the new Navy direct commission program.

Posts Open For Service Seminar

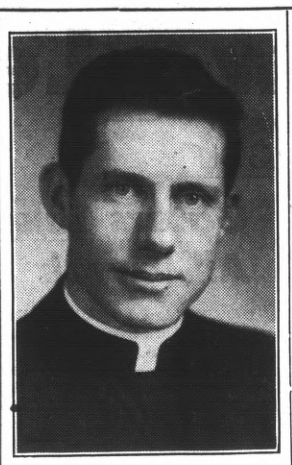
One or two students from State will be nominated for places in 10 International Service Seminars to be given throughout the United States this summer by the American Friends Service Committee.

Eight students from the United States will be chosen for each of the seminars. The seven weeks courses will be held in New Hampshire, Connecticut, Illinois, Minnesota, New Mexico and several other sites not designated at present.

Students interested in applying for the seminars should see Mary A. Ward, dean of women.

College Representatives Will Meet Here Sunday

Representatives from several universities and colleges will meet here Sunday and Monday with Florence Stratemeyer, professor of education at Columbia University, to discuss professional courses for education of teachers.



FATHER MARTIN O'LOONEY
Conducts Day of Recollection

Newman Club Plans Lone Mountain Day

Father Martin J. O'Looney, CSP, will conduct a Day of Recollection, under sponsorship of Newman Club at Lone Mountain, 2800 Turk Street, Sunday. Catholic and non-Catholic students of State are invited to attend.

Father O'Looney will discuss topics of particular interest to college students. The program will begin with mass at 9 a.m. in the college chapel, followed by a light breakfast for convenience of those who wish to receive Holy Communion. There will be two conferences in the morning, after which dinner will be served in the college dining room.

No fee will be charged for the one day retreat.

Reservations may be obtained by phoning Mary Lowe, HE. 1-5054 or Father Thomas F. Murray, Newman Club Chaplain, MA. 1-0422.

Take History Test Or Courses if You Want to Graduate

State students must pass comprehensive examinations in American history and American government before they can qualify for their degree.

Courses in American history and in American government can be taken in lieu of examinations.

Staters choosing to meet the requirement through course study may do so by taking History 11 (Economic and Social History of the United States), 3 units; History 8A-B (History of the Americas), 6 units; or History 171A-B (History of the United States), 6 units.

Government requirement can be met by passing Government 1A (Government of Great Britain and the United States), 3 units; or Government 140 (American National Government), 3 units.

Dean Cox Gets New Post

David J. Cox, chairman of Division of Health and Physical Education, recently was elected president of the California Association of Health and Physical Education.

Publications Seek Editors For Fall

Petitions for positions on publication staffs for next semester should be submitted to the Golden Gater Office, Hut 4, before Wednesday noon, June 2.

Positions open on the Golden Gater include: Editor, managing editor, copy editor, make-up editor, feature editor, sports editor, exchange editor, photo editor and circulation manager.

There also are openings on Franciscan, Inklings and the general business staff.

Like to Make $25? Blood Is Needed

Miss Aaney Olsen of Fort Miley will be in Room 106, College Hall, Thursday from 12 to 2:30 to interview blood donors.

Miss Imelda Dollard, secretary to the dean of men, urges those 19 who have signed to donate blood to report at the designated time.

There still are openings for six more donors, who in turn will receive $25.

EDUCATION

Kendall Returns From Conference

Glenn Kendall, chairman of the Division of Education, returned from the Spring conference of the Northern California Section of Supervisors Association, held at Richardson Springs, last week.

Dr. Kendall announced the Supervisors Association has included in its plans for next year:

1) Survey of community education needs; 2) Leadership recreation institute training for youth needs; 3) Continue study to make school curriculum function in meeting youth needs; and 4) Work to develop a "community school.

'Bring Tentative Program,' Counselors Ask Students

The counseling office reported yesterday that students are forgetting two important regulations when they come for their counseling appointments.

All sophomores must have a major and minor, or minors, filed before their appointment, and all students must bring a tentative program with them.

CURRICULUM

Registrar Pages Summer Students

Regular students, intending to enter Summer Session, should file their programs as soon as possible.

Miss Florence Vance, Registrar, said this is especially important for veterans under Public Law 346 if they desire no delay in receiving subsistence checks.

In some cases, veterans stop training and receive additional payments. All such over-payments must be refunded to the government.

Candidates for degrees and credentials at close of Summer or Post session, should file application for graduation and their Summer Session program with Registrar immediately.

Students who have changed curriculum without filing official notice with Registrar's Office, should do so at once.

To find their curriculum classifications, students should look at the photostat copy of grades last semester.

Registrars' Office said this would prevent sending students' grades to wrong counselors.

Club News What's Doing Around the Campus

C. S. T. A.
Sigmund Stern Grove will be the scene of a picnic and dance tonight at 6:30, presented by the California Student Teachers' Association, in conjunction with Kappa Delta Pi and Delta Phi Epsilon.

All education students and others interested are welcome to the affair. Tickets are 50 cents.

PHI LAMBDA CHI
Applications for a scholarship, offered by Phi Lambda Chi, service sorority, will be accepted soon in the office of dean of women.

Any woman with a 2.0 grade average, who is in financial need, is eligible.

SIGMA PI SIGMA
Sigma Pi Sigma, service fraternity, met Monday night at the home of Vice-President Neal Galvin. Formal initiation for five pledges will be Saturday, May 29, at Fairmont Hotel, according to President John Rocky.

NU SIGMA OMEGA
Nu Sigma Omega, social science organization, is being reactivated for active campus service.

The society is now in the process of being approved for on-campus status.

GAMMA SIGMA PI
Herbert E. Bolton, professor of history, spoke on "Fifty Years of Exploration and Adventure" to members of Gamma Sigma Pi, humanities fraternity, in the Activities Room yesterday.

HILLEL
Next meeting of Hillel Foundation will be at home of Helen Aizenberg, 711 - 45th Avenue, Monday at 7:30 p.m. Members are urged to attend this election meeting.

PHI EPSILON GAMMA
New officers of Phi Epsilon Gamma, honorary sorority for physical education majors and minors, were installed at the annual tea in the home of Mrs. Eleanor Wakefield May 8.

PHI ETA CHI
Phi Eta Chi, service fraternity, met yesterday in Annex A8 to discuss pledging and to make plans for a formal later this month.

DELTA PHI UPSILON
Delta Phi Upsilon, kindergarten-primary organization, recently celebrated its 20th anniversary. As the first organization on the campus, Delta Phi Upsilon was started in 1928 under leadership of Miss Marion Barbour and Miss Alice Allcutt, faculty sponsors.

KAPPA THETA
Gym was transformed into a cotton field last Friday evening by members of Kappa Theta, who sponsored the first annual Cotton Cotillion. Music for the informal affair was provided by Walt Tolleson and his orchestra.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA
Formal initiation of pledges to Sigma Alpha Eta, upper division honorary fraternity, will be next Sunday.

Initiates are Bert Brauer, Rom Braschi, Hal Graubert, Earl Homan, Doug Lindauer and Lee Tyler.

DELTA GAMMA TAU
Delta Gamma Tau, service fraternity, was accepted as an on-campus organization last week. Officers for the Fall semester include Hank Marscheck, president; Phil Ryan, vice-president; Bob Seymour, secretary; Jim Thomas, treasurer; and Tim Haggerty, sergeant-at-arms.

AGATHEANS
Tom Carroll, state pole vaulter, will speak Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Room 216, College Hall, on "What Is Christianity." Carroll has been leader of the Christian Agatheans' Bible study this term.

STUDENTS FOR WALLACE
Students for Wallace are sponsoring a movie of Henry Wallace's speech, "Century of the Common Man," today at noon in Room 209, College Hall. The speech was first given May 8, 1942, and has been translated into 20 languages.

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